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Gov. Brownback to students: 'Get involved'



Jordan Wegele | Collegian

Gov. Sam Brownback speaks to members of the KSU College Republicans in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Union. Brownback spoke vividly Tuesday evening on being a force for change in the world.

Mark Joerling
staff writer

Returning to his alma mater, Gov. Sam Brownback spoke at the College Republicans meeting last night advocating for political involvement and giving advice to students.

Before the meeting, as students began to fill the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union, Brownback, a Republican, went around the room introducing himself and making small talk until it was time for his speech.

He began by discussing the football team's win over the University of Oklahoma and their potential for the rest of the season before moving into his political background, which included a stint as student body president while an undergraduate at K-State.

Brownback covered the national presidential election, advocating for students to vote on Election Day,

K-State Proud wins national award

Hana Johnson
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Each year, many students benefit from the scholarships provided by a campaign with the slogan "Students Helping Students." Now, the K-State Proud Campaign, run by members of the KSU Student Foundation, is receiving a national honor.

The "Outstanding Tried and True Program Award," which K-State Proud won, is presented by

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Statewide forum on Kansas' wind energy potential starts today

Mike Stanton
staff writer

The 2012 Kansas Statewide Wind Energy Forum will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan beginning today at 2 p.m. and running through early afternoon on Friday. The forum will bring together experts on wind energy from throughout the state. It is funded by K-State, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas via their participation in the Kansas Board of Regents' Council of Chief Research Officers.

James Guikema, associate vice president of research at K-State, will present an overview of the forum and its goals on Thursday morning.

"The goal [of the forum] is to answer this question: What research projects that are novel, new and exciting can we propose in the arena of wind energy?" Guikema said.

The state of Kansas receives a constant supply of wind blowing across the prairie, Guikema said, contributing to the state's vast potential for wind energy production — the second greatest in the United States behind Texas, according to a July report

released by the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

"The forum is basically one large discussion of very knowledgeable people," Guikema said, noting that attendees will include researchers from K-State, WSU and KU as well as prominent professional wind energy experts from around the country.

A brochure advertising the forum states that its purpose is to "develop a roadmap" for universities in Kansas to collaborate in "conducting wind energy research and development" and "educating and training the future Kansas wind energy workforce."

The conference begins with registration today at 2 p.m. followed by a poster session mixer featuring exhibits from attending experts. Ron Trewyn, vice president of research at K-State, will deliver a welcome address on Thursday, after which attendees will split into several concurrent sessions, covering topics ranging from wind turbine research to the impact of wind energy on the community. Thursday afternoon, attendees will meet for an overview of the forum, in which

they will evaluate and discuss the forum's progress.

The forum will feature several prominent keynote speakers from the field of wind energy research. Fort Felker, director of the National Wind Technology Center, will speak Thursday morning on research being conducted at the Boulder facility.

Steve Kelly, deputy secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce, will deliver a speech entitled "Which Way is the Wind Blowing?" over lunch on Thursday. The day's events will end with a speech by Kimberly Svaty, owner of Gencur Svaty Public Affairs, entitled "Kansas Can Lead The Way."

The forum will close on Friday after focus groups meet to summarize the forum and determine the next steps to be taken in advancing research and productivity in the field of wind energy.

Jordan Wegele | Collegian

The 2012 Kansas Statewide Wind Energy Forum will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn from Sept. 26-28. Kansas is estimated to possess the second greatest potential for wind energy in the U.S. behind Texas.



K-State chemical engineering major grueling, but worth it

Kelsie Johnson
staff writer

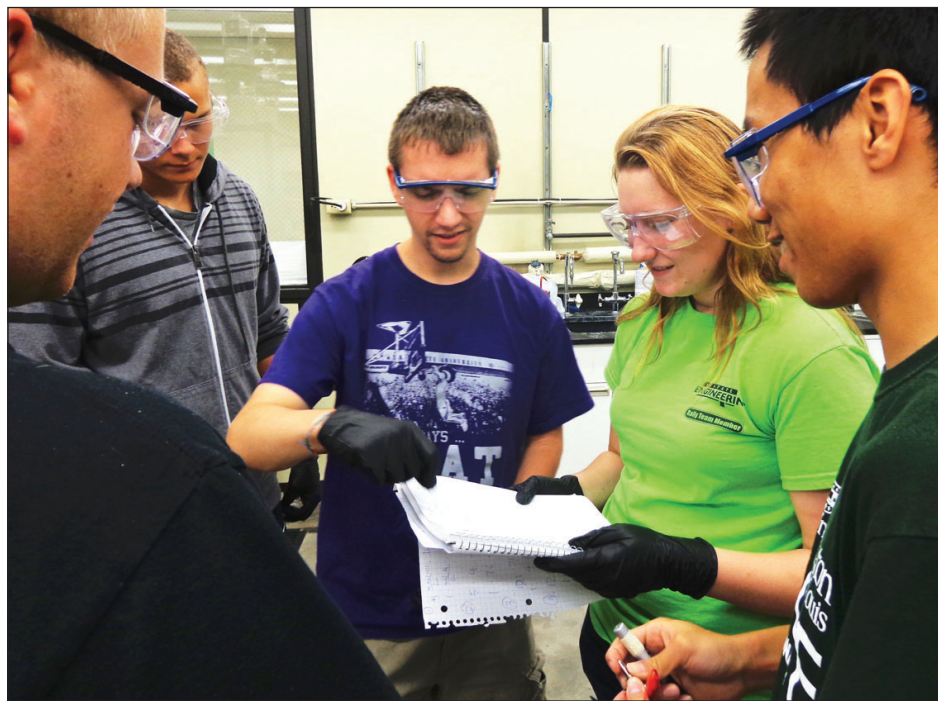
Chemical engineering at K-State is a branch of engineering that offers many opportunities, according to department head James Edgar. K-State offers four basic areas of study in chemical engineering: research and development, design, process engineering and environmental health and safety.

Research and development consists of finding out how to produce valuable chemicals.

"A valuable chemical can be a plastic or a gasoline, or it can be pharmaceuticals," Edgar said.

The second basic area is design, in which students study methods of producing chemicals. Next, there is process engineering, which focuses on the production of chemicals in a plant setting. The fourth and final basic area of chemical engineering is environmental health and safety, which consists of ensuring compliance with regulations in offices and plants and making sure that everything is safe.

There are a few paths within the chemical engineering degree. The technical path leads to becoming a subject



Shelby Danielson | Collegian

Michael Carlson and Charlie Fu, sophomores in chemical engineering, experiment with chemical reactions for their ChemE Car club in Durland Hall Tuesday night.

area expert. Most graduates tend to go into a more managerial role where they can rise easily through the ranks of a

company or plant.

The Department of Chemical Engineering has one of the better retention rates in the

College of Engineering in spite of being, as Edgar called it, "a pretty homework-intensive discipline."

"There are a lot of assignments given out [compared to] other engineering disciplines," he said.

Logan Pyle, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the extra work is worth it.

"I have a heavy workload. I'm taking 17 credit hours. I understand that we're training to become professionals, and that takes a lot of effort and time," Pyle said.

According to K-State's Career and Employment Services, the average chemical engineering graduate from the 2010-11 school year was offered a salary of about \$67,000, while the highest salary offered a recent graduate was \$87,000 — more than any other major in the College of Engineering.

Graduates can find themselves anywhere in the world, but most stay close. Edgar said that about 80 percent of graduates from the chemical engineering program stay in Kansas and the surrounding states, although it is common for larger companies to move employees around in this field.

"I'm looking at working with alternative energy, possibly in a different country," said

Affiliated Student Advancement Programs, a division of the non-profit Council for Advancement and Support of Education. CASE named K-State Proud one of the 18 top student advancement programs in North America.

"The award recognizes annual alumni and philanthropic programs that are successful on college campuses," said Kyle Reynolds, co-chair of K-State Proud and senior in mass communications. "We first had to apply to our regional conference. When we won there, we took it to the national level."

Reynolds said that the award also recognizes students across campus that have chosen to donate to the campaign and give back.

"I'm most inspired by how passionate students are about making the K-State experience possible," said Mindy Weixelman, adviser for the KSU Student Foundation and K-State Proud.

K-State Proud is a fundraising campaign that encourages students to show their purple pride through philanthropy. Each year, students and faculty have several avenues through which they can donate money to the campaign.

The money raised from T-shirt sales and other donations goes to establishing student opportunity awards that assist K-State students with their financial needs.

"The students applying for the student opportunity awards through K-State Proud often have exhausted all other forms of financial aid," Weixelman said. "K-State Proud has allowed more than 200 students to continue their education and their experience at Kansas State."

Within its first six years, the campaign has raised more than \$550,000. These donations have benefitted many K-State students, allowing them to continue pursuing their education.

"I have a friend who received an award from K-State Proud," said Faith Loepp, sophomore in kinesiology. "She was in danger of having to leave K-State. When she found out about the award, it was a great blessing to her."

K-State Proud's vision is one that motivates students to continue giving to students.

"Part of the reason that the campaign has been so successful is because of the K-State family," Reynolds said. "Students care about other students, and this is the true definition of the family."

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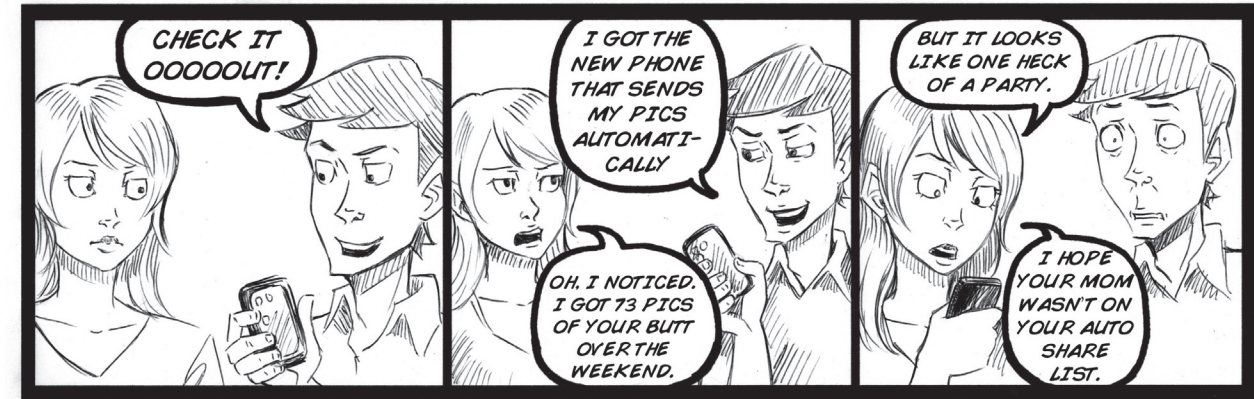
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Tevin Lance Bruce, of Clay Center, Kan., was booked

for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Brandon John Flear, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for failure

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Wildcats remained focused despite bye week



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Senior fullback **Braden Wilson** celebrates with the Wildcat fans in Norman, Okla., shortly after beating the Sooners 24-19 last Saturday. The Sooners' most recent defeat on home turf brings their overall record under head coach Bob Stoops to 78-4.

Mark Kern
sports editor

After an incredible win like K-State's last weekend at Oklahoma, it would be easy for a team to lose focus in its bye week. However, head coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats will use this week to get better as a team and will not allow complacency to kick in.

"Well, the motivation has to be to get better, to become a better football team and to become a better player," Snyder said. "Maybe there are other motivational aspects for each individual, but you would have to ask them. You know, I'd like for it to be primarily the fact that they would like to be a better football team."

One key in the Wildcats' win over the Sooners was the performance by the defense. After facing criticism for their tackling two weeks ago in K-State's 35-21 victory over North Texas two weeks ago, the defense responded in a huge way. Besides limiting the Sooners to 19 points

last Saturday, the defense also put a touchdown on the board. Senior linebacker Jarell Childs, one of the players responsible for the touchdown, said the defense takes pride in helping the offense put points on the board.

"We take a lot of pride," Childs said, "and our coaches told us before the game that if we want to win this game, we need to score on the defensive side of the ball because Oklahoma has a great defense. So we took it upon ourselves to get into the end zone."

With the win, K-State moved up to No. 7 in the country. Senior quarterback Collin Klein said that, while the ranking is awesome, there is still a lot of work to be done.

"There are a lot of people to thank for that and a lot of work and sacrifice that has been invested in this team, this program and in each other," Klein said. "A lot of seniors the last couple of years that are not on the team right now have contributed and laid a foundation that we are

continuing to build here. We are moving in the right direction, but it is still just work and we are trying to get better."

The Wildcats will be back in action in two weeks as they play host to the University of Kansas for the Governor's Cup. For many Wildcat players, it is the first time in their careers that they get to play the Jayhawks at home, since K-State has gone to Lawrence the past two years.

Senior linebacker Arthur Brown understands that this is a big game for not only the team, but the community as well.

"It is a great deal of pride, not only for us as a team, but for the community," Brown said. "We take great pride in this game, and there is a lot that goes into it, not only from our end, but the community's end as well. I know there is going to be a lot of energy and a lot of passion during that time."

Kickoff is scheduled for 11:05 a.m. Oct. 6 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.



Collegian file photo

Senior quarterback **Collin Klein** takes a snap during the game against OU last Saturday in Norman, Okla. Klein ended the game with an average of 4.6 yards per carry as well as a touchdown.

Replacement refs dominate headlines

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Usually when fans think of the NFL, they think of their favorite teams, pro bowl players and legendary coaches. This year, it's the referees who are stealing the headlines.

NFL referees are currently in a lockout over salary negotiations, so the NFL has decided to use replacement referees until both sides come to a salary agreement. The replacement referees do not have the same training or experience as normal NFL referees. Most are regulars in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and Division III college football.

Numerous incidents have left fans, players and coaches upset with these replacement referees, but Monday night could easily become known as the straw that broke the camel's back.

With time expiring, Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson threw a Hail Mary pass into the end zone with his team down 7-12. What appeared to be an interception by Green Bay defensive back M.D. Jennings was ruled a touchdown reception by Seahawks wide receiver Golden Tate. This gave the Seahawks a 13-12 lead with no time left, giving Seattle the win. NFL rules state that if an offen-

sive and defensive player catch the ball simultaneously, the passing team gets possession. However, for everyone watching the game, it was clear that it was not a simultaneous catch. In fact, it was nowhere near. Jennings clearly had the ball before Tate had even one hand on it. The play was reviewed, but the call was upheld and the Seahawks win stood. The call left a feeling of anger and disgust with fans, players and just about anyone else who watches football in this country.

"I simply just LOVE the NFL too much to see these mistakes. I'm sick like I just played for the Packers," said NBA superstar LeBron James last night on his Twitter account.

Complaining about calls and referees is a tradition in sports, but the replacement referees have elevated this tradition to new heights. The only man who can fix the situation continues to do nothing about it: Roger Goodell, commissioner of the NFL. It has become clear that real, experienced, professional referees are considered a luxury. Goodell can still turn on his television set and watch two teams go to war with each other in front of a stadium full of fans with the knowledge that viewer ratings are still going to be high. By simply agreeing to

the referees' reasonable salary demands, Goodell could end the debacle the NFL has already experienced only three weeks into the season.

What's the worst that could happen? This is probably a question that Goodell asks himself when pondering the referee situation. As we have already seen, teams can lose games that they do not deserve to lose, players can get hurt and the overall integrity of the game can be tarnished.

However, at the end of the day, millions of fans all over the US are still going to turn on their televisions every Sunday, Monday and sometimes Thursday to watch the NFL.

Goodell needs to realize that he is the commissioner of a multibillion-dollar industry that is being dominated by headlines about the referees. It is time to do the right thing and bring the referees back. Not only is he bringing back referees, he is bringing back the integrity that the NFL has worked so long and hard to build. It is simply embarrassing to watch something as beautiful as professional football reduced to this.

John Zetmeir is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Two-minute drill

Kara Peterson
staff writer

NFL

John Abraham, defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons, was arrested Monday night and is being charged with obstruction of police and obstruction of firefighters. After refusing to leave a taped-off scene where a woman was threatening to jump from a window of a hotel, he was taken to Fulton County Jail and released Tuesday morning, according to an ESPN news article published Tuesday.

Abraham is the Falcons' top pass-rusher and leads the NFL in active career sacks at 114.

The Falcons' running back, Michael Turner, was just arrested last week for driving under the influence and was also charged with speeding. However, he was allowed to play on Sunday in the Falcons' 27-3 win against the San Diego Chargers.

Head coach Mike Smith

will address these matters in greater detail during his weekly news conference today but has announced that Abraham will play in Sunday's game against the Carolina Panthers.

NCAA

The rivalry between Notre Dame and Michigan University football has been ongoing since 2002 but is slowly coming to a halt. Notre Dame announced Sept. 12 that the university will be leaving the Big East and joining the Atlantic Coast Conference in all sports except for football and hockey, a Tuesday *ESPN.com* article by Matt Fortuna stated.

With this move comes the decision that Notre Dame football will play against five teams in the ACC, leaving no room in their schedule for the yearly Fighting Irish vs. Wolverines matchup. They will play each other in 2013 and 2014 for the last scheduled times. Michigan leads the series overall 23-16-1,

but this past weekend the Irish defeated the Wolverines 13-6.

NBA

Chris Paul, point guard for the Los Angeles Clippers, is recovering just in time for the Clippers' first game of the season versus the Memphis Grizzlies on Oct. 30.

Back in July, Paul tore a ligament in his right thumb during USA's training camp but refused to undergo surgery until after the Olympics.

"Today was the first day they actually allowed me to shoot layups, so today was the best day ever," Paul said Tuesday according to an *ESPNLosAngeles.com* article by Arash Markazi. Commenting on when he will play next, he said, "I hope I get a preseason game in before the season."

He said is looking forward to making a run for the championship title this year along with new additions Lamar Odom, Jamal Crawford and Grant Hill.

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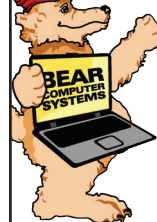
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iPhone 5 provokes question: is it worth it?



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iPhone 5
Technology review by Chris Rathjen

Apple officially unveiled the new iPhone 5 on Sept. 12, putting all speculation to rest. Several rumors about the design and price had been flying around for months. Some rumors said the iPhone would cost around \$600 and have a totally redefined look. These rumors turned out to be false: a 16GB iPhone 5 costs \$199 with a 2-year contract. Still, the question is, is it worth spending \$199 on?

If you already have the iPhone 4 or 4S, then I'd say, "No." The changes are minute and not as life-changing as rumors made them out to be. You're better off waiting a year or so for the release of the iPhone 6 so that you don't spend \$200 dollars on a similar phone. That being said, if you have everything but the iPhone, or you're one of those pretentious types who has to have the next best thing, then the iPhone 5 is for you.

So what can you expect in the new iPhone? As expected, it's thinner, longer and faster. It comes in the standard white and black; however, the edge for the black iPhone 5 has been changed to a more sleek reflective black edge and is 18 percent thinner. While this may make the phone look cool, thin and sleek, you'll probably still need a bulky case to protect it. I have the iPhone 4S and am content enough with its size that I don't find a few inches life-changing. Also, while the colors may be stylish, color won't matter once you put a protective cover on it.

Other differences between the iPhone 5 and the 4S include a faster processor with the new A6 chip, a .5 inch larger display allowing

a higher resolution for HD movies or games, an aluminum back case and the new LTE connection.

Apple reports that the new A6 processor is twice as fast as the A5 chip found in previous models, allowing quicker downloading of web browsers and graphics. More importantly, the A6 chip has a longer and more efficient battery life. This is the main advantage of buying the new model. Everyone likes a faster connection and longer battery life, and with this A6 chip, they'll get just that.

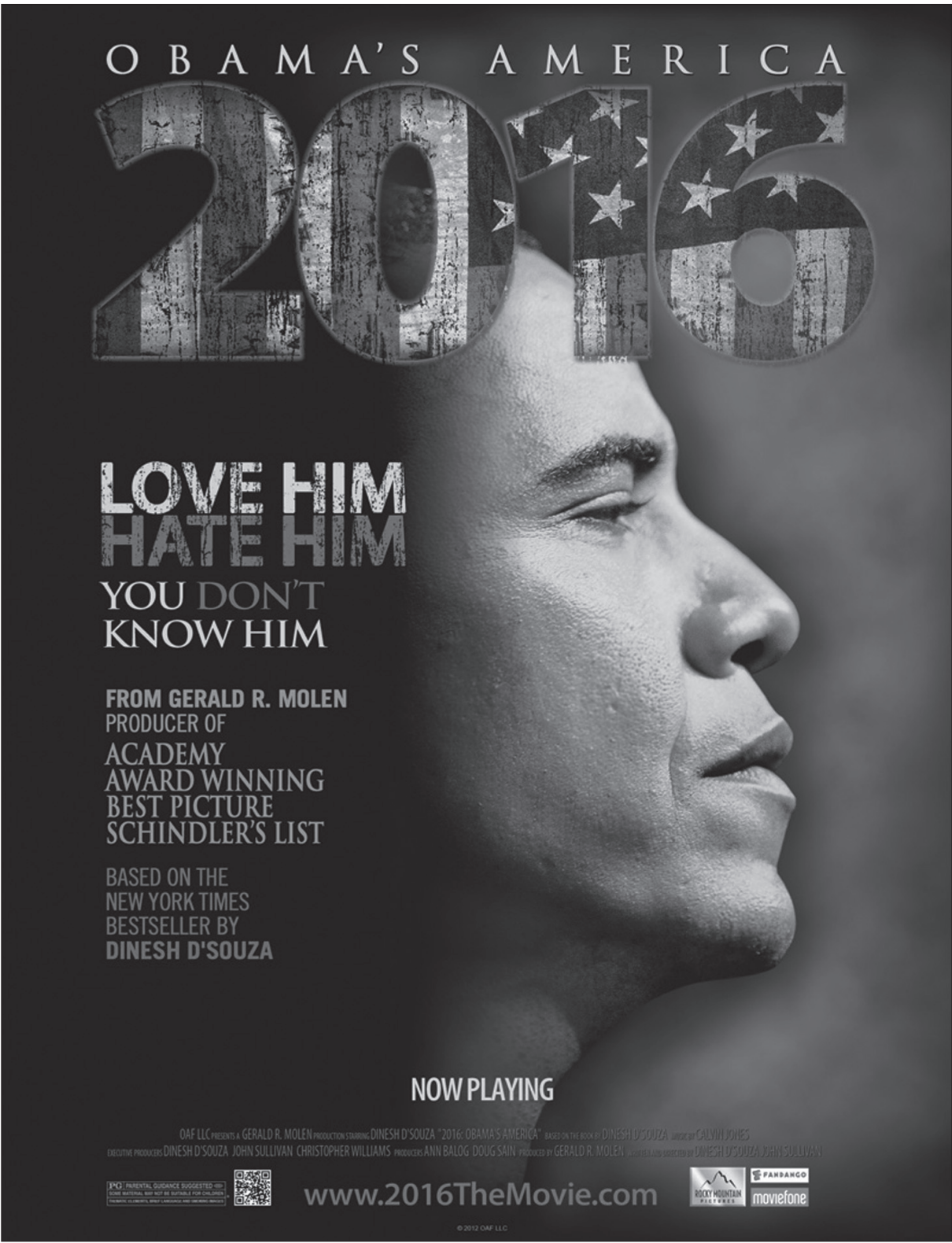
The new LTE is to the iPhone 5 as 4G is to the iPhone 4S. Basically, it's another type of internet connection, but only available in select cities (most likely highly populated areas.)

Apple has also redesigned the ear buds and charger cable that come with the iPhone 5. The ear buds are more circular and are reported to enhance listening capabilities. Since the iPhone 5 is sleeker, Apple had to create a new charger, thus leading Apple to create the lightning connector. The new connector is said to be more durable and is also reversible, which means no more late night struggles trying to charge your iPhone in the dark. The bad news about the charger cord is that it's only compatible with the iPhone 5. However, you don't need to buy the iPhone to get the headphones — they are available for separate purchase.

While the decision is ultimately yours, my suggestion is to either buy the iPhone 4 (which is practically the same phone) for free with an upgrade, or save your money and buy the next iPhone model in a year or so.

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Anti-Obama film unimpressive



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"2016: Obama's America"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Morgan Moxley

In the controversial documentary "2016: Obama's America," Dinesh D'Souza attempts to predict where President Barack Obama will take America by the year 2016 if he wins a second term. D'Souza analyzes Obama's past in order to uncover who he is, what he stands for and where he could, potentially, lead America.

I don't think D'Souza succeeds in reeling in his audience. The documentary was very boring. There were some informative points about Obama, and, when he doesn't get the answers he wants, begins pestering him in an attempt to paint Obama as the "bad guy."

One topic D'Souza focused on was Obama's book, "Dreams from My Father." He spends an inordinate amount of time trying to determine why it is titled "Dreams

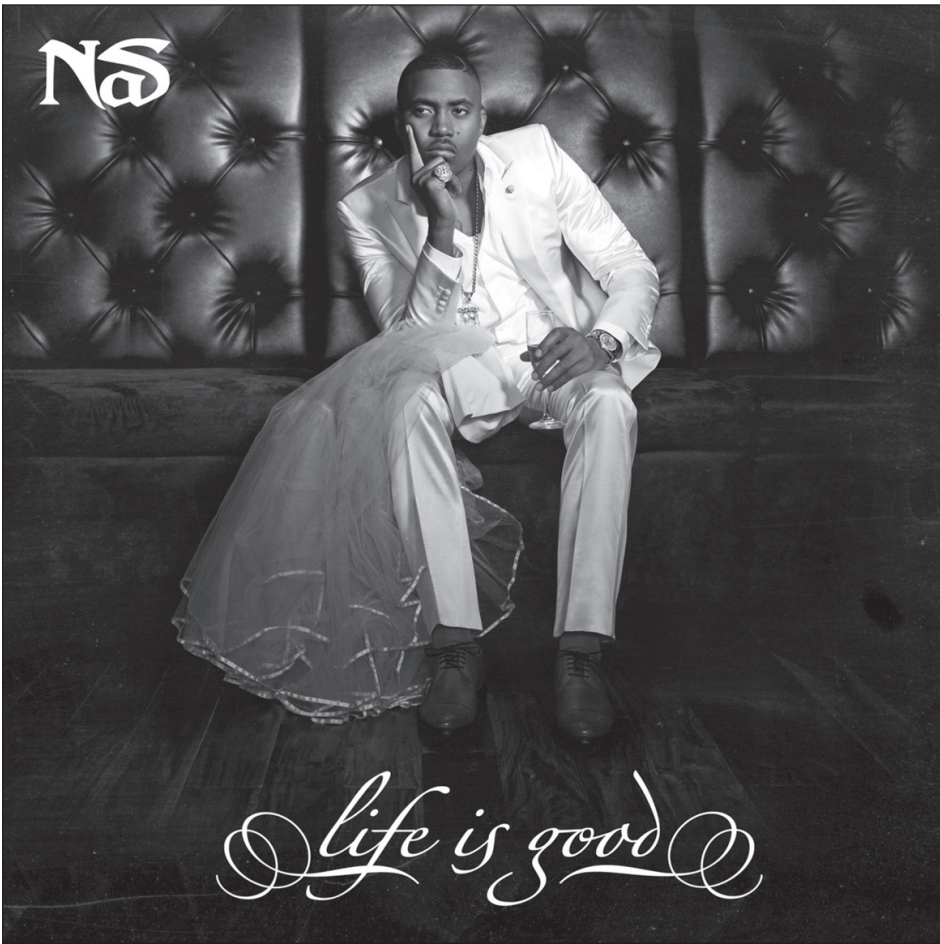
from My Father" and not "Dreams of My Father," a seemingly inconsequential detail. D'Souza argues that Obama's presidency is an expression of his father's political beliefs. However, the problem I have with this is that Obama's father left his wife and son when Obama was 2 years old. Obama's father only visited him once before he passed away in a car crash.

When I walked into the theater, I was ready to see a great documentary that had already stirred up some controversy for Obama and D'Souza. However, the only thing I found entertaining was seeing D'Souza travel to

different countries depicting Obama's past. But, even then, there was a point at which D'Souza tried to talk to Obama's grandmother and the cops were called on him. I wouldn't go see this movie a second time, but if you want to know about D'Souza's personal opinion of our president and where he thinks Obama's presidency is headed, go watch it. As the poster said, "Love him or hate him, you don't know him." I give this documentary 3 out of 5 stars.

Morgan Moxley is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Nas' new album 'Life is Good' his best in years, includes Amy Winehouse duet



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"Life Is Good"
★★★★★
Album review by Chris Harrison

Nas has come a long way in his career with the release of his latest album, "Life is Good." Throughout the years, he's had to deal with the lofty expectations set by his 1994 debut album, "Illmatic," which is widely regarded as one of the best hip-hop albums of all time.

The success of his debut led to a self-indulgent middle stage of his career that left fans of his classics disappointed. However, since his "Distant Relatives" collaboration with Damian Marley, Nas seems to have found new energy.

One listen to the last verse on the third track, "A Queens Story," reveals a focus that hasn't been seen since his debut. It sets the tone for the entire album and sends the message that yes, Nas has definitely returned to form. This focus, along with the strongest production he's rapped over in years, has resulted in the best album he's put out in years.

"Accident Murderers" features frequent collaborator Rick Ross, whom, despite not seeming to know what the song is about, turns in a strong verse over a lavish instrumental. "The Black

Bond," featured on the deluxe edition, would sound right at home in a 007 flick, with its haunting strings, slinking bass line and horns.

Nas uses the No I.D.-produced "Loco-Motive" as a lyrical showcase, bragging and boasting over a hard-driving beat. "Nasty," the album's first single, shows Nas at the peak of his abilities and he absolutely dismantles the instrumental.

These are all great, however, the strongest cuts on the whole album are the more personal songs. "Bye Baby" addresses his much-publicized divorce with Kelis, whose wedding dress is draped over Nas' knee on the album cover, and "Daughters" details his struggle to raise a teenage daughter while dealing with his own past as a ladykiller, which he approaches with brutal honesty.

And lastly, "Cherry Wine," featuring the late Amy Winehouse (recorded during a 2008 studio session), is one of the best songs to come out this year. It's a very mature duet about

finding the perfect partner. It's far removed from older songs, where Nas looked to dazzle girls with expensive jewelry. Nas now finds himself looking for someone who "ain't afraid of life, not easily impressed with the rich and famous life." Nas manages to pull off genuine sensitivity without even a hint of corniness, and Winehouse's vocals are every bit as soulful as they were on her acclaimed solo work.

"Life is Good" isn't without its blemishes, though. "You Wouldn't Understand" has a great throwback instrumental but the song is ultimately forgettable and "Back When" is mediocre. "Summer on Smash," featuring Swizz Beatz, is a mess and the sound quickly becomes grating.


However, none of that is enough to hold the album back. Nas has shown tremendous growth as an artist, crafting an album that easily stands up to his best work. 4 1/2 out of 5 stars.

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GOV | Visit boosts turnout at College Republicans meeting

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before giving more specific political advice.

"Get involved with a campaign, find someone you truly philosophically believe in and help," Brownback said during his speech. "Campaigns are always looking for people."

Brownback touched on his intern program as a great way to get involved before challenging students to consider running for public office.

"[Public service] can be very rewarding, knowing that you are making a difference," Brownback said. "I have never met anyone in politics who truly didn't want to help."

We may have different viewpoints, but everyone has a good heart."

Brownback urged students to act upon their ideas and make them a reality, then opened the floor to questions from students.

Ashton Archer, president of the College Republicans and senior in mechanical engineering, approached Brownback about a variety of topics, one of which was current political changes in Kansas.

"There is a lot changing in the state, and I think it's important for our members to meet the people responsible for making these policies,"

Archer said. "It helps putting a face to a name."

In Archer's eyes, the meeting was a success.

"I thought it was a big success," Archer said. "I think the members really enjoyed the personal touch when he went around introducing himself before the meeting. It was a great opportunity for us to meet him, and he enjoyed meeting us."

Approximately 60 students attended the speech and several had questions for Brownback. Students' questions ranged from the topics of education funding and health care reform to why he became a politician and what

his political goals as governor are, until Brownback had to leave due to time constraints.

According to Archer, more people attended the speech than a typical meeting, and she hoped the event would spur more people to join the College Republicans.

"Having Brownback speak is a good recruitment guide, but we really want people to get involved with the club," Archer said.

Not everyone who attended identified as a Republican. Grant Wasserstrom, junior in business administration, attended the meeting but claims allegiance to neither party.

"[Brownback] has a very imaginative way of speaking. He took simple points and depicted them very vividly," Wasserstrom said. "I am trying to get more involved on campus, and he showed that you can easily get involved if you want to."

Though Wasserstrom said he will not be attending next week, he was glad he attended Tuesday's meeting, saying he got a lot out of Brownback's speech.

Brownback ended by highlighting once again the major theme of his speech: "Find your interest, get involved and stay involved, whatever it may be."

CHEM | Students: program prepares for 'real world'

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Daniel Dorsett, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Students said K-State's chemical engineering department succeeds in preparing students for life after graduation.

"K-State gives me good knowledge to prepare for the future," said Bettina Moncayo, junior in chemical engineering.

Pyle said his work at K-State would pay off in the end.

"I feel very prepared. I think the curriculum laid out by the chemical engineering professors prepares me for real world jobs right out of college," Pyle said.

A significant amount of money goes into chemical engineering's material research each year, much of it related to agriculture. For example, Vikas Berry, William H. Honstead professor of chemical engineering, is experimenting with nanotechnology in materials.

Engineering is a major that takes a lot of time and effort, according to Edgar. It seems the payoff of helping keep the world safe is worth the tremendous amount of homework and assignments to K-State's chemical engineering majors.

"I think I'll enjoy the end result more than the work right now," Moncayo said.

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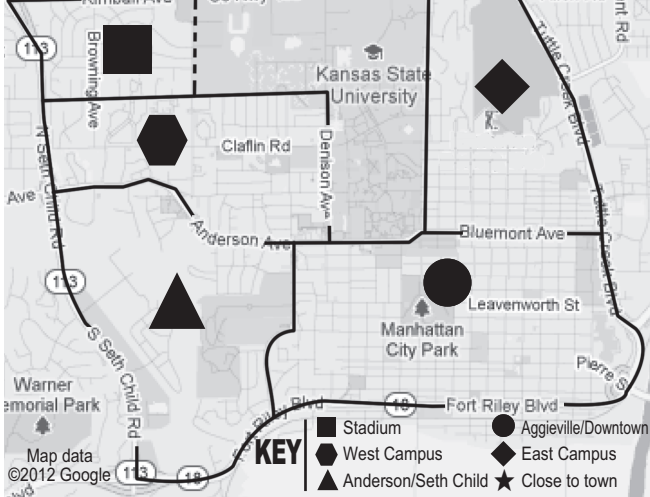
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MILL CREEK Valley USD 329 has an opening for a Junior High Boys Basketball coach for the 2012-13 school year at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Those interested should complete an application at the USD 329 office, 213 E 9th, Alma or online at www.usd329.com. Deadline to apply September 27, 2012.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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1								
4	7					1		5
			8					
8	1				4		6	
5		4	3					
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	9	5		1	3			

Difficulty Level ★★ ★★

9/02

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	5	4	7	1	3	9	2	8
1	7	9	5	2	8	6	3	4
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8	6	1	4	3	5	2	7	9
5	9	3	2	7	6	8	4	1
7	4	2	1	8	9	3	6	5
9	8	7	3	4	2	5	1	6
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8/31

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000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post A Note
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

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4 common misconceptions about student finances



Despite popular belief, managing your money is not rocket science. Many of us tend to limit ourselves because people have told us that it is OK, as college students, not to have our finances in order.

"Oh, I'm just a poor college student" is an excuse we all hear (and probably have all used ourselves at some point) to justify bad spending and saving habits.

However, adhering to this mentality will only hold you back from achieving financial success. Having monetary goals at this time in your life is extremely important, especially when you have burdensome expenses like tuition and books, as well as smaller investments such as club dues.

Despite what you hear, being a college student does not necessarily mean that you have to choose between paying for school and eating

meals. If you plan out your expenses and set financial goals for yourself, you should be able to live comfortably — even while in college.

Here are four common misconceptions that students often hear about student finances.

1. College students can't make money.
- This statement is the furthest thing from the truth. Making money is not necessarily about having a degree and working a 9-to-5 job.
- Creating sources of income for yourself is a matter of being opportunistic and thinking with a business mind. Being aware of your surroundings and actively seeking out ways to make money is crucial. Opportunity does not always come knocking at your door; sometimes you have to go hunt it down.
- A college campus is the perfect environment to combine an educational experience with making a profit. The trick is to make sure that you are constantly looking for opportunities and meeting the needs of others.
- Whether this comes in the form of working an on-campus job, start-

ing a simple tutoring business or looking for ways to match your skill set with a community need, you can definitely make a buck or two in the process.

2. College students will inevitably accumulate too much debt.
- While this is sometimes the case, it is important to remember that you don't have to be neck-deep in student loans when you graduate.
- At the end of the day, the bottom line of finances is input and output; that is, how much money do you bring in and how much do you spend? If you are constantly ending up in the red, you have two choices: cut down on expenses or increase your earning capacity and bring in more money.
- Also, be on the lookout for free money; scholarships, grants and various other forms of financial awards are always available to students. Don't rob yourself of an opportunity to significantly reduce your monetary obligations.
- By using budgeting techniques and constantly monitoring their finances, students can see where

they spend money and whether or not they need to increase their income.

3. College students don't care about budgeting.
- I have personally witnessed students in tears because they don't know what to do about their financial situation. Large amounts of loans, credit card debts and other financial troubles can set students back years after graduation.
- It's not that students don't care. Many of us just don't know where to go to get assistance because, for a lot of us, this is the first time in our lives that we are in charge of our own money situation.
- The best thing students can do to avoid these problems is to educate themselves. Learning things like how loans are structured and even looking ahead to potential career opportunities can help you add stability to your future.
- Read and inform yourself about your surroundings. What goes on in the world affects you every day; remember, it is better to make the effort to stay up to date and aware of your surroundings than to be

4. There is no way for students to understand how to manage money until they enter the "real world."
- Sure, some students still rely on their parents to do the majority of their money managing for them, but how will you ever learn if you don't take responsibility for your own finances?
- The best thing that you can do for yourself is to take over your own monetary situation. This will force you to learn how to budget, pay your own bills and keep track of where you stand financially.
- If you have a checking account or a credit card, learn how to watch your inflow and outflow. If you have student loans, start thinking about what you are going to do to pay them back.
- Be in the driver's seat, because you won't truly learn what it means to manage your own money until you do it yourself.

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Business beat: Google stock sky-high, USPS in debt

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Google stock hits all-time high, beating Apple record

Google reached a record \$750.04 per share Tuesday before closing at \$749.38.

This price tops Google's previous record of \$747.24 and Apple's current price of \$707.50, even amid record iPhone sales.

According to a Tuesday CNN article, Google's stock has risen 16 percent so far this year, thanks both to the search engine and to Google's work with the Android platform, which has claimed 68 percent of the global smartphone market.

Wall Street analysts expect

the stock to climb even higher before reaching its peak.

U.S. Postal Service faces second major payment default

The U.S. Postal Service will default on a \$5.6 billion payment to fund health care retirees Sunday. According to an article published by CNN Money on Tuesday, the Postal Service does not have the money to make this payment.

The last time a major payment defaulted was Aug. 1 of this year. Continued default payments will soon result in drastic cuts to the system due to lower pay for carriers and subcontractors. The Postal Service stated that the default will not affect the salaries of workers.

Discover to refund \$200 million to customers for fraudulent advertising

The Discover company is refunding \$200 million to 3.5 million customers for pushing false payment protection and credit card monitoring.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and the FDIC announced Tuesday that Discover would be refunding customers, in addition to paying a \$14 million fine, according to an article published by Forbes. Refunds will be given to customers who bought one of these products from December 2007 to August 2011.

Last July, Capital One paid \$150 million to 2 million customers for selling the same kind of false products.

Google Fiber Internet service to be installed near Kansas City next month

The Google Fiber Internet service will begin installation in Kansas City next month. Success in that area will determine whether or not the service will spread into other areas of Missouri and Kansas.

According the Kansas City Star, the Internet provider will be sold to homes near Westport and State Line roads.

Google Fiber is a new Internet service by Google that promotes 100 to 1,000 times faster internet speed and connection.

The service will drastically increase user bandwidth if it is in popular enough demand to spread to other cities and states.

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